

IT'S TRUE! THIS IS A CAMP ANZA MESS



A pre-holiday mess kitchen scene giving the G.I.s a pictorial view of what to expect for Thanksgiving dinner. It's pretty tough to wait until tomorrow, eh, soldiers?

U.S. Occupied Germany Will Be Model for Military Rule

The "fingernail" of German territory now held by American troops is serving as a laboratory where military government officers are learning, by practical experience, many lessons which will prove useful when much more of the enemy's country comes under our rule.

The occupied territory of Germany over which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now rules begins on a flat, windmill-dotted plain northeast of the little Dutch town of Sittard and extends southward beyond ruined Aachen.

This occupied Germany had 250,000 population before the Nazis began evacuating it. Probably fewer than 50,000 are left. Its predominant population today is the American Army, which doesn't regard itself at the moment as an army of occupation, but as an army poised for further invasion.

This fact conditions the character of the military government. Its temporary regime is in the area of active military movement. It is under German shellfire by day; German bombs fall on it at night. Tanks and anti-tank guns are dug into potato fields. Important artillery emplacements may be camouflaged in sugar beet fields.

German civilians live in what Lewis Gannett, of the New York Herald Tribune, a front-line correspondent has called a "Teutonic Ghetto." They are not permitted to stand and talk in the streets. Throughout most of the region, they are permitted in the streets only on certain hours of the day. In one area, for instance, it is between noon and 1300, when housewives do their shopping. Farm workers are permitted to go to the fields at dawn, but must return by 1730. Only the American-appointed mayor, doctor, priest and town policeman have permits good at any daylight hour.

Each house bears on its door a placard listing the inhabitants, their occupations and ages.

In each of the 20-odd towns in the territory, American authorities, after careful checking, have named temporary burgomeisters, who are responsible for order and

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New GI Jrs. Arrive

James Freeman Hanson, eight pound six ounce boy, to Capt. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hanson. . . Janet Lee Schang, six pound eight ounce daughter, to Lt. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald E. Schang. . . Congratulations!

Rain Blues Vanish At EM Dance

With Vernon Cline and his slick Troubadours giving out with sweet and hot tunes, and a mixture of Latin rhythms, the first informal soiree at Service Club No. 1 last Tuesday night was a happy affair. It was a pleasant sight to see the G.I.s in their glad rags after a weekend spent in raincoats and overshoes. It seems that the California sun took a holiday for a few days and let old man St. Swithins take over. The girls from the vicinity were as usual a pretty lot and decidedly not of the wall-flower variety.

The dances, which are the high spot of the Camp's social life, are certainly looked forward to, but because of the Camp policy, they can't be staged every week. The Enlisted Men can be sure that if conditions permit the "Dance Tonight" sign will be up in the Club.

—SNIP A NIP—

G.I.s Participate in Global War Quiz

This week the Information-Education Officer will depart from his usual discussion technique and present material for a quiz session, designed to check your understanding and perspective on the trend of global events.

So many things are happening rapidly in the war these days that it is increasingly hard to keep up with the news. It is even harder to understand what is happening on all our far-flung fronts in relation to what has taken place in the past. In Europe we found a German resistance which remains stubborn. Eastward the Red Army fights a series of battles along a front full of queer-sounding names all the way from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

No one is likely to know all the answers, but you can feel that your outfit has a good grasp of the score if all of you together can answer the questions.

Through an error of the Civilian Personnel office, the name of Arthur Frank Falkenhayn was not included in the list of civilians with an outstanding attendance record. Therefore we include his name among the honorable mention.

Big Doings at Service Club

Service Club No. 1 is scheduled for big things this coming week. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the D'Arcy Enterprises will present a two hour show entitled "Previewing Stars of Tomorrow Today." This review will feature a cast of 30 dancers, singers and musicians, and Miss Patsy O'Connor, the sister of Donald O'Connor of movie fame, will be the guest artist.

On Sunday, at 8 p.m., the "Ax-Grinders" will present a two-hour musicale. This organization is also known as the Los Angeles Mandolin Orchestra, and it features 20 mandolins and guitars under the direction of Mr. Guy Pulley. There will also be six specialty acts including Spanish dancers, singers, acrobats and comedians. This novel presentation will be MC'd by Charlie Royal. Don't forget these two dates. You'll be missing a great treat if you don't attend.

—BUY AGAIN BUY AGAIN—

Buy a Bond for A Soldier Overseas

It is not possible to send a bond overseas, but the U. S. Treasury Department has originated a plan whereby a bond may be purchased in the U. S. for someone in the service overseas. A special Christmas Bond Certificate with the recipient's name on it will be forwarded via V-Mail letting them know that a real bond is waiting for them at home. There is also space on the Certificate for a personal Christmas greeting.

Back the Sixth War Loan Drive —BUY A BOND FOR A SERVICE-MAN OVERSEAS!

—ZIP A LIP—

Colonel Sarles Host To L.A.P.E. Staff

Colonel James K. Herbert, Commanding Officer of Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, and his staff were guests of Col. Earle R. Sarles, last Friday night at the Camp Anza Officers' Club. The dinner provided an opportunity for informal discussions between officers holding key positions at Camp Anza and those having corresponding duties at the Port of Embarkation.

There were no formal speeches made, but both Col. Herbert and Col. Sarles expressed their belief that increased personal contact between the members of their respective staffs, with frank discussions of common problems would pay substantial dividends in the crucial war period that lies ahead.

Royal Feast To Mark Anza Thanksgiving

Camp Anza will usher in Thanksgiving Day in a manner that will bring back fond memories of that festive day at home. The Camp Mess Office has outdone itself in preparing the tastiest and most sumptuous feast since the early

days of the nation when the Pilgrims set aside the last Thursday of the month of November for their day of Thanksgiving.

All the Mess Halls in the Camp will feature the same menu, but the Station Complement's celebration will be of a more formal variety. On entering their Mess Hall, a special souvenir folder will be handed them. A holiday design will decorate the cover of the four-page booklet. On pages two, the savory menu will greet your eyes. On pages three and four will be printed a roster of all officers and enlisted men of Station Complement.

All this is not a figment of the imagination, and to keep your appetites alive until tomorrow, here is the menu that will satiate any gourmet:

Grapefruit Juice
Turkey Noodle Soup
Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy and Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans with Bacon
Corn, Cranberry Sauce,
Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Celery, Olives and Pickles
Hot Rolls and Butter
Mincemeat Pie
Apples, Pears, Candies, Nuts
Coffee

—BUY TILL IT HURTS—

Choral Group Plans Many Xmas Concerts

The Camp Anza Choral Group has started rehearsals for their Christmas production which will take place at Theatre No. 1 and the Camp Hospital on the afternoon of Friday, December 22nd.

The Glee Club under the direction of Lt. Manning, Camp Music Officer, includes officers, enlisted men and civilians of this post. Lt. Manning has previously led choral organizations at the Army Special Service School in Lexington, Va.

The concert arranged for that day will be a complete production with lighting effects, processions, solos, quartet numbers and organ prelude by WOJG Edwin Fuller. Some of the chorals to be staged that day will include the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," "Glory Be God" by Handel, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and a 17th century Christmas hymn by Tungst. Augmenting the religious hymns, the group will also sing popular Christmas carols.

It is hoped that this organization will continue after the Christmas holidays, entertaining in the station hospital and, if possible, arrange broadcasts over station KPRO in Riverside.

—BACK SIXTH WAR LOAN—

CO Delivers Address To Red Cross Group

Col. Earle R. Sarles, Commanding Officer of Camp Anza, delivered the opening address at the Red Cross Bi-County Conference of five Red Cross Chapters and 30 Red Cross branches of Riverside and San Bernardino areas.

The topic, "What the Military Expects of the Red Cross Overseas and in the Continental United States," was heard by over 200 Red Cross representatives and guests at the Riverside Junior college.

Girl Crazy Show Panics Large G.I. Audiences

Playing before capacity audiences at Theater No. 1 both Monday and Tuesday nights before their departure for parts unknown, the musical comedy "Girl Crazy" proved to be the laugh treat of the year.

This musical tour de force, staged by the MGM director, S. Sylvan Simon, was the equal of any Broadway show. With attractive scenic background and gorgeous costumes and music by the great American composer, the late George Gershwin, whose songs, though written ten years ago, are still being sung by soldiers everywhere, the show proved to be a perfect package for the G.I.s.

This musical extravaganza about the New York playboy who goes to his father's dude ranch in Arizona to recuperate from his girl crazy existence, was performed by troupers out of the top drawer of show business. Featured throughout the show were the six MGM Ziegfeld girls, a flock of gorgeous dazzlers, all a sight for any G.I.'s sore eyes. Attractively upholstered in their lovely Western costumes, the pulchritudinous lassies played a major part in the proceedings, therefore it is only proper to mention their names: Dorothy Van Nuys, Nan Holliday, Francis Donelson, Aileen Haley, Linda Dean, Bonnie Nolan.

The taxi driver, who drove the playboy to Arizona for only \$360.30, and then becomes Mayor of Custer-ville, was "Red" Marshall, vaudeville kingpin, and recently a movie player. "Red" kicked up enough laughs to overturn many an orchestra seat. Marshall Wayne, his partner in crime, helped immensely in creating the panic.

Annie Rooney, curtain pretty, scored heavily as the ingenue with her nimble hoofing and nice vocalizing. Lee Trent, the RKO star, played the menace with enough charm so that he won't be compared to Boris Karloff. Dick Baldwin, as the playboy who turns over a new leaf to become a hero instead of the heel he started out to be, was really tops, looking handsome and handling the love duets in brilliant form. Joan Barton, the female comedy foil and sexy chanteuse, scored heavily with her torrid rendition of the immortal "I've Got Rhythm."

All in all, it was a super-music show, one that will not be easily forgotten by the G.I.s. So off go our overseas caps to the Hollywood Victory Committee who sent "Girl Crazy" to us.

—BUY AGAIN BUY AGAIN—

More Applicants Needed For Bank

With the statement by Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and General Dwight D. Eisenhower that the Army will need four times as much blood plasma as has been needed in the past, our quota has been raised. More applicants are needed for the Blood Bank to be held on November 27, at the Woman's Club in Riverside. Contact Lt. Helen G. Bell, ANC, or phone Extension 172. Transportation will be provided to and from Riverside.

EDITORIAL

One Reason Why We Have To Fear Nazis

A great many people hate the Germans—and say so. A great many others think it is wrong to hate. Don't let us get mixed up in this irrelevant debate. Let us concentrate on the importance of **fearing** the Germans. Let us fear what they believe about themselves and have always believed—long before Hitler. Let us fear those of our countrymen who, in suggesting plans for Germany's future, are willing to forget her past. We can't do this. All Americans must get it into their heads that when the Germans say they are the destined masters of the world, they aren't kidding! This idea is not a fantasy of Hitler's, nor was it the private opinion of Frederick, Bismarck or Wilhelm. It is an idea in German culture. We must fear it and we must get rid of it. We must find a way to stop drenching the earth in blood every few generations, just to prove to the Germans that they are not better than we are. This will be a tough job to do. They are a tough crowd to deal with. You get nowhere, stroking their bristled heads and asking them to be better boys. This method has been tried. The softies have had their innings, and our sons are being killed again. We can't go on being sweet and trusting. We're not playing for marbles. The stakes are spiritual freedom and the lives of men and women—big stakes, grand prizes. They will be won not by the tender-hearted, but by the strong. And only the strong can keep them. Strength! The Germans love it. We must show them plenty.

Colleges to Give Correspondence Courses

G. I.'s interested in furthering their education by correspondence may call at the office of Information - Education for assistance in enrolling in almost any course they may wish to take. The Information-Education officer has received bulletins, price lists and application blanks for these courses from the following colleges and universities: Universities of Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Washington, Southern Methodist, Iowa State Teachers College and Texas Technological College.

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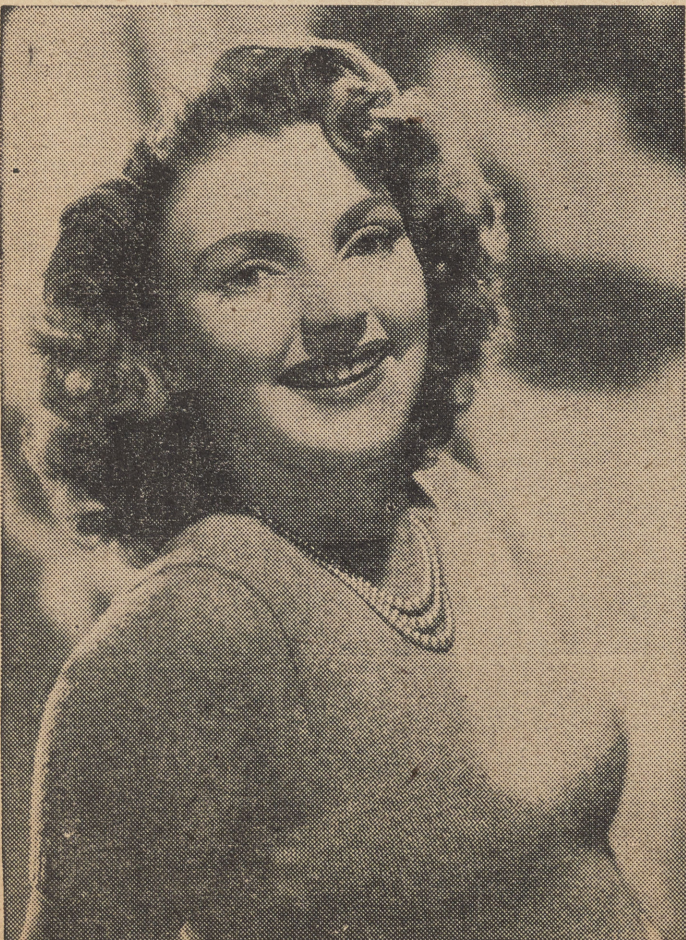
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Just A Pretty Sweater Girl



RUTH BRADY has graduated from the Broadway musical comedy stage and will be seen in her first screen role in M-G-M's "Meet Me in St. Louis" with Judy Garland

Ordnance Men Fire 22 Caliber Stevens Rifle

The Stevens model 416, 22 caliber rifle, a new weapon augmenting the 1922 M-1 Springfield 22 caliber rifle that is used in training prior to 30 caliber firing, was test fired by members of the Ordnance Section on Monday of last week.

Lt. Dale Frazier was in charge of the firing and decided that inasmuch as these rifles were being tested for their serviceability an abbreviated qualification course could be fired at the same time.

A range was laid out in the Santa Ana river bottom. The firing distance was 70 feet and the 50 yard small bore target was used for firing in four positions: Prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. A score of 200 was possible over this course, with qualifying scores of 180 for Expert, 170 for Sharpshooters, 150 for Marksman, and the score under 150.

The weather conditions during the shooting were excellent. An overcast sky with no wind made this day a rifleman's dream. Tech. 4 Elmer Wilgus was high gun for the match with a sizzling 189 earning him the coveted Expert award. Other Experts were T-Sgt. Tom Walck and Tech. 5 Russell Potter, tied with 187, with Walck having the ranking score standing, and Tech. 5 Edward Zimmerman 186.

The lone Sharpshooter found Tech. 4 Richard Godin secure with 179. Four names appeared in the Marksman column. Tech. 5 Harold Augustin scored 165, followed by Pfc. John Thornton's 157. Cpl. James Duda eked out a 155 which score placed Pvt. Girard Bevenuto and his 151 in last place among those qualifying.

In the Rifleman class was Tech. 5 Henry Wilemski who scored 146, Tech. 4 Harold Nugent with 141 and Pvt. Martin Bukowski, the anchor man, with a total of 97.

No malfunction of any part of the rifle was encountered during the test. The rear sight is of the micrometer adjustment type with quarter minute clicks for both elevation and windage, and is of well-constructed design. The front sight is the hooded style with aperture and post inserts that may be changed at will in a unique fashion. The final consensus of opinion is that the rifle is entirely serviceable.

—BUY AGAIN BUY AGAIN—

The Chaplain Speaks - - -

Nationwide Bible Reading

The American Bible Society is sponsoring a nation-wide Bible reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Bible passages have been selected from a nationwide canvass of pastors and chaplains. You are urged to participate by clipping this article as a guide and read the assigned chapters each day. If you do not have a Bible, see your chaplain. As a daily reminder, you will hear these Bible passages over the Camp public address system each day at 11:30. On your way to lunch, remember there is also food for the soul.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, Psalm 103; Fri., John 14; Sat., Psalm 23; Sun., Psalm 1; Mon., Matthew 5; Tues., Romans 8; Wed., I Corinthians 13; Thurs., Psalm 91. Fri., Dec. 1, Matthew 6; Sat., John 3; Sun., Isaiah 40; Mon., Psalm 46; Tues., Romans 12; Wed., Hebrews 11; Thurs., Matthew 7; Fri., John 15, Sat., Psalm 27. Sun., Dec. 10, Isaiah 55; Mon., Psalm 121; Tues., Philippians 4; Wed., Revelation 21; Thurs., Luke 15; Fri., Ephesians 6; Sat., John 17; Sun., Dec. 17, Isaiah 53; Mon., I Corinthians 15; Tues., John 10; Wed., Psalm 51; Thurs., Psalm 37; Fri., John 1; Sat., Revelation 22; Sun., Dec. 24, Psalm 90; Christmas, Dec. 25, Luke 2.

—Jasper C. Havens, Chaplain.

After all the Constitution grants every guy the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, thought the GI as he chased her down another block.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

United States forces have killed or wounded 10,000 Japanese troops in the last week of bitter fighting on Leyte, boosting enemy casualties for the month-old Philippines invasion to more than 53,000—almost 10 times the American losses.

MacArthur said the great disparity between Jap and American casualties was due to effectiveness of United States long range artillery—which had brought the entire enemy line of northern Ormoc under fire—as well as to the constant bypassing and envelopment maneuvers by American troops.

The United States naval victory in the Philippines was so overwhelming that it may prove one of the decisive battles of modern times, and it was of such magnitude that it will greatly reduce American casualties in future phases of the Pacific war.

A Navy communique has revealed that the victory was only a climactic phase in a vast United States strategic plan, covering hundreds of thousands of miles of ocean area, which started with carrier plane attacks on Japanese targets about Sept. 1 and developed so successfully that the invasion of the Philippines was advanced to Oct. 20.

The Japanese, throwing thousands of men and tanks into their stepped up drive on Kweiyang, capture of which would cut off the Burma road terminus of Kunming from Chungking, are sending more columns against Hwaiyuanchen on the Liuchow-Kweiyang railway and have outflanked the town from the north and south, the Chinese have announced.

A huge American pipe line, which is to take oil from Calcutta to fuel starved China, already has reached Northern Burma where it is fueling planes and vehicles, Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, new American commander of United States and Chinese forces in India and Burma, has announced.

When completed it will be more than 1800 miles long—considerably longer than the "big inch" from Longview, Texas to the East.

A security censorship forbids details of the project, but Sultan said: "Construction of the pipeline probably will beat the road to China." It is of great strategic significance from the supply standpoint. Petroleum will be shot from Calcutta to China without burdening either road or the Army Transport Corps.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened the grand winter offensive against Germany sending six armies of more than 1,500,000 men over the top on a 400-mile front behind the greatest aerial support bombardment of all time.

Spearheading the drive was the new United States "mystery Ninth army" which promptly smashed up to four miles across German soil, capturing five reich towns, after driving through a breach in the Siegfried line north of Aachen created by the United States First army nearly two months ago.

The veteran First army swung into Eisenhower's greatest offensive shoulder to shoulder with the Ninth and four other armies were also striking with their full might along a road that rocked and blazed from historic Arnheim to the Swiss frontier.

The Ninth army concentrated its drive along a nine mile arc shaped front between Geilenkirchen and Eschweiler, while the First army "east of Aachen" on the Ninth army's southern flank, the British Second army on its north wing slashed 11 miles across the Nearly bogs of eastern Holland and is now shelling German soil from the banks of the River Maas.

Southward the battle flamed against Metz, where the United States Third army pushed into the still stiffly defended bastion and drove ahead on each end of its 60 mile offensive front, stabbing at the Saar frontier northeast of Metz.

Down in the Vosges, Lt. Gen. Devers' two armies assailed the passes to Bavaria and smashed through the Belfort gap to within

a few miles of the Rhine. The Germans in this sector are reported in general retreat.

The French First army crashed the Burgundy gate to Germany in a brilliant maneuver which detoured Belfort's 17 fortresses and brought mechanized spearheads due east of Belfort at Dannemarie.

Russian troops ripped a major gap in the 80 mile long enemy defense line northeast of Budapest, capturing the fortified transport hub of Hyongyos, 36 miles of the Hungarian capital.

Within Germany, sabotage and unrest are spreading among the estimated 8,000,000 foreign slave workers and riots have broken out at some places, dispatches from Switzerland and Sweden have reported. They number about one-tenth of the population of Germany and nearly all hate the Germans. They have their own secret organizations. British dispatches from Switzerland reported that thousands of German civilians, bombed out of their homes, together with foreign workers had been sent to concentration camps for rioting.

In South America, Argentina's Fascist government has taken another unmistakable step along the road of preparation for aggression in the new world which has long been apparent to even the most casual observer.

Under a new "organic law of the army," Argentine citizens of both sexes between the ages of 12 and 50 will henceforth—as long as the regime of the "officers' group" lasts—be subject to military training.

This announcement is equivalent to a public confirmation of a long series of perfectly obvious indications that the present Argentine regime is getting ready for offensive warfare.

Thru the Keyhole



Bernie (Mensch) Schreiber uses the Gates Hotel as his Los Angeles address. Did he join the "Over 50 Club"? . . . What is it about the editor of the Anza Zip that caused six girls to refuse him a dance and the seventh to say that she'd "think it over" at last Tuesday night's dance? . . . A week after the spaghetti party **Husty Speer** was still pulling spaghetti out of his pocket. Clammy, eh what? . . . Now that **Barbara Mathews** is in tip-top shape again it looks like the Camp theme song will be "Walking Around Camp Because of You" . . . The new Camp Athletic Officer, **Lt. "Tarzan" Johnson** being looked over by the wolverines while being introduced around camp by his boss, **Major Aldrich** . . . A worth while suggestion: How about organizing a "Camp Stork Club"? . . . A pretty neat trick locking yourself out of your car, eh, **Captain Eisler**? What happened next? **Col. Sarles** leaving a Bond meeting and muttering "My, what a group of beautiful girls work here." . . . How come the M.P.'s have all the local girls sewed up? Do they shanghai them at the main gate, or is it just their handsome kissers? . . . Ask **Lt. Nickerson** about the ride he gave **Mr. Speer** and **Lt. Head** on the "Mule." . . . Check the new sign at the Motor Pool. "Sultan Wall's Harem." Who plays the part of the Sultan? Is it according to rank? . . . Clap calloused mitts to **Paul Plue** the new addition to our entertaining staff. A piano player with the "Paderewski touch."



OFFICERS' BOWLING CAPTAINS ROLLING 'EM DOWN THE ALLEYS

From left to right are Lt. Minard (Troop Personnel), Captain Hicks (Service) and Chef Renck (Engineers) trying hard to get that high score for the week.

WARMING the BENCH

Sgt. Joe Louis still has his punch. He knocked out Johnny Denson, of Indianapolis, in 1:30 of the second round of a scheduled 3-round exhibition in Detroit. It was the champ's first real fight in three years. . . . Emil Leonard, Washington pitcher, claims he was offered \$1000 by an unknown gambler to lose the final game of the season to Detroit. Leonard won it, 4 to 1. Had he lost, Detroit would have tied St. Louis for the flag . . . Capt. Hank Greenberg, home from China, says he doesn't know how long the war will last. "But if it's over in five years," he says, "I'm going back to baseball. I'll still be able to hit a few, I think." . . . Ens. Hampton Pool, ex-Chicago Bears end, was given jersey number 14 when

he reported for football practice at Ft. Pierce, Fla. "Give me another number," said Pool, tossing back the jersey. "That's Don Hutson's number and nobody else should wear it, certainly not me." . . . Cdr. Jack Dempsey, home from France, says his old opponent, Georges Carpentier, is no collaborationist. "He had to act like he was playing ball with the Nazis," says Jack, "on account of they threatened to take it out on his daughter." . . . Lynwood Rowe, famed toothless school-boy of the Detroit Tigers, swatted a neat and gaudy .466 for Lt./Cdr. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes baseball team last summer, outclubbing such belting teammates as Merrill May (Phillies), Billy Herman (Dodgers) and Max West (Braves). Great Lakes won 48, lost 2 on the diamond.

— BUY TILL IT HURTS —

Model Military Rule for Germany

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food distribution. None is paid, but some towns already are installing tax systems. Food distribution, except in a few cases where whole villages were evacuated to camps in the rear, is left entirely to German officials and varies from village to village. In Cangelst, each resident is allotted 300 pounds of potatoes to carry him until the next harvest.

On the whole, there have been few cases of disobedience, and no evidence that any Germans are organizing to implement Himmler's appeal for an anti-American underground. The Germans obey orders and take care of their own local affairs. Uniformly, they express relief at being out of the war.

T.C. Personnel Breaks Out Into First Place

By sweeping all three games against Service, the T. C. Personnel Pinsters broke the four team tie of last week in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League. The M.P. Bowlers, last year's champs with Cpl. Brunner rolling a new season's high game of 226, topping T. C. Maintenance in two out of three games. T. C. Services after-

defaulting their first match, finally founded their players together and looked pretty good in scalping the Camp Music Makers, otherwise known as the Band, two games to one. T. C. Supply got very hot in its first game against the Pill Rolling Medics and bowled an all-tournament high series game of 877, being greatly aided by Jacopetti's high score of 207, but thereafter could not continue their first game's pace, and dropped the two remaining games to their opponents.

Thus far in the season there is no one team that looms far ahead of the others as do the Troop movements aggregation in the Brass-Hat League. The chips are stacked equally and it will take quite a while before any of the clubs can rake in all the stakes.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Aver.	High	Game
T.C. Personnel	7	2	.778	815	
Medics	6	3	.667	841	
T. C. Supply	5	4	.556	877	
Band	5	4	.556	803	
M. P.	4	5	.444	834	
T. C. Maintenance	3	6	.333	793	
T. C. Services	2	4	.333	727	
Service	1	5	.167	690	

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 22nd

T. C. Maintenance vs. T. C. Supply

T. C. Services vs. T.C. Personnel

Friday, November 24th

Service vs. Medics.

Band vs. Military Police.

Note: Team Captains will submit results of games to T-Sgt. Davis, Camp Property Offices in Area C by 10 a.m. the following day.

No Questions Asked

Ours not to reason why,
Ours is just to be GI.

Anza Hoopsters Meeting With Many Obstacles

The Scarlet and Gold hoopsters are meeting many obstacles in trying to whip themselves into shape for the coming basketball season. The most important problem arose when the coaching assignment was left vacant after Lt. Leson, an able and enthusiastic mentor from Camp Ross, was transferred back to the Port at the expiration of his 30 days of detached service. Efforts are being made to discover a coach to guide the quintet in the few days remaining before the opening game.

For the past several weeks the squad has been practicing in a match-box gym provided by the Methodist church in Arlington. The non-regulation court lacked sufficient space to permit proper passing, dribbling, and ball handling. This obstacle has been partially overcome. Two new backboards have been erected in Gym No. 1, and plans are underway for a new hardwood floor suitable for basketball contests.

The irregular time schedule of Camp Anza duties has prevented the team from holding daily practice sessions, which are necessary to get the men in physical condition.

The athletic department has arranged for a pre-season practice game with a company team of one of the local Army camps for this Friday night. This will be the first test for the Anza cagers.

Officer's Bowling:

Personnel Keglers Drop First Game

Troop Administration marred the spotless record of the Troop Personnel pinsters by winning one of the three games in the Officers Bowling League play. Troop Personnel is still a way up on top of the heap in League's standings with no other outfit within sight. The Quartermaster team by sweeping all three games against the Medics pushed them down to bottom rung of the ladder. Service goose-egged the Civilian Personnel team, placing them in a three-cornered tie with the QM team and the Engineers for second place. The Headquarters' aggregation ended the week's play by losing two tilts and winning one against the Engineers.

Individual honors go to Lt. Weaver, who bowled the highest game of the week, with a stunning game of 230. Lt. Weaver also led the field, having the highest average in the over-all series with a score of 589. Capt. Schenime of Service, rolled second high game of the week, with a good score of 210. Tis over-all series average of 565 points puts him next in line in individual skill.

Troop Personnel being away out in front brings at least some semblance of normality to the League's standings, for all the other teams are piled on top of one another, with each squad hoping to emerge first.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Aver.	High	Game
Troop Personnel	8	1	.889	799	
Quartermaster	5	4	.556	792	
Service	5	4	.556	728	
Engineers	5	4	.556	750	
Civilian	4	5	.444	781	
Troop Adm.	4	5	.444	717	
Headquarters	3	6	.333	799	
Medics	2	7	.222	675	

BACK SIXTH WAR LOAN

ATC Crossed Ocean 1200 Times in Month

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Planes of the Air Transport Command crossed the Atlantic ocean 1200 times during September, the ATC has revealed. Aboard the planes en route to foreign war theaters were 2900 passengers while 2700 wounded persons were returned to the U.S.A. by the planes. In addition, the ATC shipped 1,600,000 pounds of war material and 760,000 pounds of mail overseas.

Flicker Fare

No. 1 and No. 3	No. 2
"BRAZIL" Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar Sportlight—Lew Lehr	THUR. Nov. 23

WED. Nov. 22	"THE DOUGHGIRLS" Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson	FRI. Nov. 24
THUR. Nov. 23	RKO Pathe News, Cartoon	SAT. Nov. 25

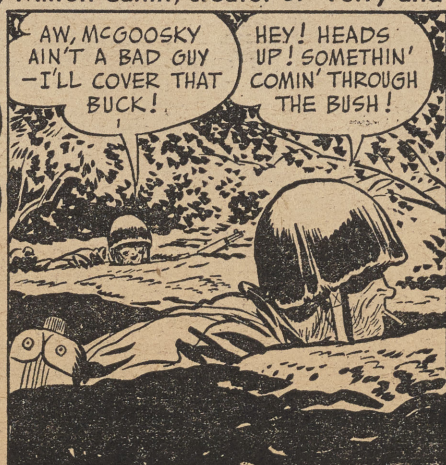
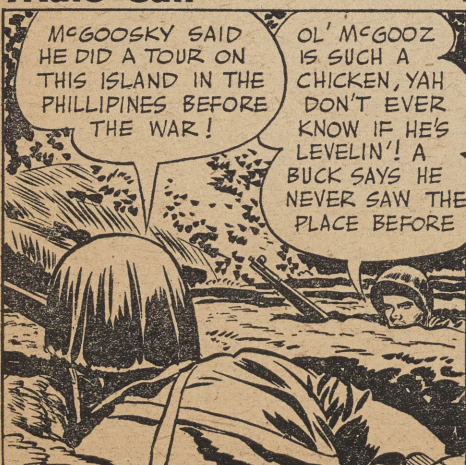
FRI. Nov. 24	"LAURA" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews	SUN. Nov. 26
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SUN. Nov. 26	"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova (In Technicolor)	TUES. Nov. 27
MON. Nov. 27	RKO Pathe News, Cartoon	WED. Nov. 28

TUES. Nov. 28	"RECKLESS AGE" Gloria Jean, Henry Stephenson Also "UNWRITTEN CODE" Tom Neal, Ann Savage	THUR. Nov. 30
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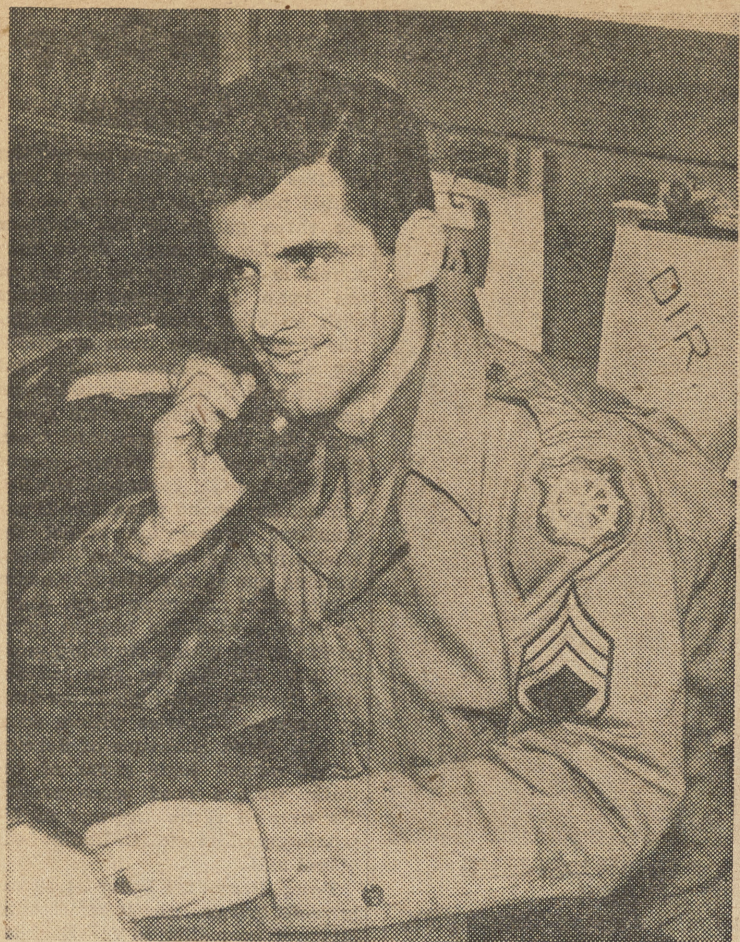
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Truth and Consequences



Zip Presents . . .



S/SGT. LENNIE NADEAU

This dark-haired, square-jawed sergeant with the dimpled chin, has traveled through most of the United States and Canada, and now would like to see foreign service. But if not able to do so, he will hop the first plane or boat the moment hostilities cease. His initial port of call will be the Alsace-Lorraine sector, which looms so large in the war news, for that soil nurtured his family for generations.

Born in the whistle-stop town of Lowell, 18 miles from Boston, the sergeant graduated from the local high school where he sang with the glee club and starred in amateur dramatics. Many times the sergeant panicked the other members of the glee club with his sotto voce rendition of Mademoiselle from Armentieres in its original French form.

After high school, he attended a university for three years, and then worked in the payroll section of a manufacturing company until his induction at Fort Devens in October, 1943.

His Army career follows exactly Sgt. Cione's (last week's "Zip Presents"). From Fort Devens, he was sent to Fort Mason, Calif. After a short while there, he was transferred to Camp Anza. The exception to the similarity in their Army careers is that Sgt. Nadeau is Sergeant Major at the Army Ground Force Headquarters in Area A.

Prefers bowling to all sports, but he will leave that game at the drop

of a hat to sit in on a hot game of poker. He is not interested in any one woman, but perhaps the Greeks will "have a word for it" when he gets there in the course of his wanderings.

—BUY AGAIN BUY AGAIN—

Sole Surviving Son Gets Non-Combat Duty

Both the War and Navy departments have approved a policy of releasing from combat duty all men who are the sole surviving sons of parents who have lost two or more sons in battle.

The move was made "in recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost two or more sons and has only one surviving," the WD announced in a recent release.

Sympathetic consideration will be given to every application in each of these cases if the circumstances warrant it. In most cases the surviving son will be returned to the U.S. A. for duty here or for discharge from the Army or Navy.

However, each case will be decided upon its individual status, the WD has declared. In all cases of extreme hardship arising from family circumstances the Army has in the past cooperated to provide relief from active duty or discharge if the complaint has been found to have merit.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"How do you know she's not your type?"

Anza Antics . . .

Medics

There is a hushed and seething excitement stirring around Lake Anza concerning Thanksgiving. In anticipation, Pfc. Cardone, the bouncer, has already taken his brass knuckles out of moth balls. Even McDonough is hoping to spend his state of thanks in the peaceful confines of his far-away home in Los Angeles, for there is no telling what the hairy sisterhood of Blks. 5 will be up to. However, Dolgoff has promised to bear his bloated distress with a balloon tire's spartan fortitude. Last year, T-4 Hegg and T-5 Dilley found themselves up in the rafters the next morning for braving the bunks next to this gastric phenomenon. Acting First Sgt. T-4 Sheridan, with a maternal efficiency, has also consented to Bivouac-ing a Demolition Guard next to Bks. 6, since each of his uninhabited bunk-mates insist on taking their holiday doses of Pitressin as usual. However, we pray, that Lt. Carrington is prepared for a few emergency proctoscopies and rebore jobs. The big latrine will never look so festive, with so many bleary eyed tooth-brushing Sealyham dog-faces, lurching against each other in their various states of dishevelments. Cpl. Del-Vecchio, with his Acidopholis milk; T-5 Bourgoise, with his burlap bag wrapped around his dropped chest; Pfc. Miller, attempting to borrow a half dollar from Pfc. Eatman, in the showers; and Cpl. Vantresca, searching for his G.I. Wardmaids in some secluded alcove, little knowing that Pfc. Bradford is hiding in Brownie's boudoir. Although each man will have his share of turkey, and knockout drops, Pfc. Compton, who is allergic to both, will refrain from eating. While T-3 Cox, by the coincidental popularity of his willingness and shyness, will melt into a warm, festive friendliness and jabber and kiss the girls like the rest. Oh, then let's give thanks, for our PX is a haven and a balm for big heads and wet brains, and instead of seeing pink elephants and skinny women while sipping black coffee, we can gaze into the clear-eyed loveliness of Ruby and Hope (no charity), and watch Jake Zirwas chase prisoners with water pistol outside in the liquid sunshine.

Pfc. Don Miele.

M. P.

Now that T-5 Ruggiero has declined to take up his pen and continue this column, the undersigned will take over for a spell, and while doing so, this will be our policy: Married men and Verrochi will be protected against malicious writings. The married guys are in enough trouble as it is and Frank has been knocked around too much with silly stories that he courts elderly women. He assures us that he is now dating the loveliest looking girl in Arlington and that his relations with the others have always been strictly platonic. Also, we will try to present, in writing, the interesting things the boys do, while at work and play, that you might enjoy reading about. It may not be complimentary always, but if it is newsworthy it will have to go to press. But to all the boys over five feet, eight, we're always writing in fun, fellas. Cpl. Geier is about 5,000,000 words ahead of schedule, so he will have to be stopped—verbally. Therefore construction will start immediately on a station so that Gabby can come to a stop with his talk. If the First Sgt. comes back from lunch with a pleasant burp, like he enjoyed the fish (written Friday), we will take up the subject of three day passes for our boys when things are quiet. We may not succeed, but it should be fun discussing. If my option is taken up next week I'll let you know what progress is being made—if any. Before closing, Pvt. Fitts, the boy who would rather be wrong than President, assures us that he will not run for President in '48. Does that relieve anyone?

Pfc. Max Yawitz,
MP Section.

Officers

Lt. Mark "Deacon" Head the hot shot of the Supply bowling team, says his knowledge of bowling is confined to the bowling alley grip. Lt. Keseker, commonly called the "Varmint" and known in some circles as the "Sage of Area B," advises us that his fondness for raw oysters over the past twenty years has resulted in a condition whereby his stomach rises and falls with the tide. Capt. Newburn wants to know when annual physical examinations for officers ceased. . . . Capt. Eisler longs for those happy days in Hawaii, when as he puts it, he can again "sit on the lei with the lanai around his neck." A repetition of the Barracks T-28 pajama parade was thwarted when Morphens interceded. All hands were roused out at 2330 by banging doors, ditty boxes and different types of noise making apparatus. Capt. Schemme called the first anchor watch to muster and designated Lt. Day to relieve the wheel. Mark Head and Joe Loughrey were detailed as life boats crew with Reggie Nickerson aloft as mast head lookout armed with a feather duster. Two bells and a jingle coupled with a short, blast on the siren brought forth Lt. Wall looking like he had just coaled ship. "Shadow" Poindexter took post as "Captain of the Head." The writer suffering a slight attack of Laragie assumed the position of an Army athlete in training which was lying on his bunk breathing naturally. After two verses of "Gary Owen" secure was sounded at 2400. All lights and galley fires were extinguished and Lt. Poindexter's request for an extension of lights in the latrine until daylight was granted. We proceeded on our course at 12 knots.

By Lt. Dale Frazier.

Band Notes

Santa Claus comes early to Station Complement personnel. Dig the bulletin board for the most welcome news in this part of the world, with the possible exception of Hitler's obituary. No more K.P. Hooray, . . . and long live whodunit. Received in the mail: A most revealing evaluation of the election results from our old friend John Largo in the Sunshine News. Drop into the bandroom and read it—you too can become confused. . . . Seems we have one of those bad days every week. This week Saturday claimed the honors starting with breakfast at 0400 and followed by a foggy bus ride so we could glimpse what there was of a sunrise miles away. Wiegman playfully described the situation as a wittle bit wugged, and there was scarcely a man who couldn't imagine a more enjoyable way of spending that particular time of day. . . . Individual doings: Mr. Fuller takes his first leave in over two years of being band impressario; McCraney hauls his tonsil to the hosp for recuperation and to be close to things; Sery beats all playing details via the bum lip route; and Rodriguez leaves his Project to furlough in Mexico City.

S-Sgt. Warren C. Perea

Service

T-5 J. C. WHITE and his friend, Pvt. Russell Barnett plans to go into the embalming business after the war. With Pfc. Artis Hands as driver, the service will be from coast to coast. It will be known as the WHITE AND BARNETT UNDERTAKER. . . . T-5 Frank Williams decided he would go to Los Angeles to find what what T-5 James O. Webb left behind. Pvt. George (butcher) Johnson said it wasn't going to be like that. . . . A certain Sergeant is very lonesome since his lover is on a 90-day leave and his other one is so far away it will take 10 days for a special delivery to reach her, and he said he wasn't going to let that worry his life any more because some day he will be in Texas with the one that he really loves. What day will that be, Sgt.? . . . T-5 Henry (jelly head) Fortson is banking the fellows as fast as he gets them in his pocket. T-5 George S. Willis is drawing his fund as fast as possible, and laying it on the table, asking some one to call and pay it. . . . Pvt. Claude (San Bernardino kid, used to be) Bridges is a quite bit worried since he can't see Miss (?) every other day. He said he was going to have a little talk with the Chaplain before some Jodie takes over. . . . Pfc. John (film operator) Lewis said he was homesick and if he didn't have a talk with the Captain he would have to pay the Barb Wire hotel a visit. Sgt. Lawson tells him not to worry, he would do his talking for him, and if it didn't work he was on his own.

Cpl. William T. Neely.

Civilians

A welcome face is Barbara Mathews of the Transportation Committee just back from a tonsilectomy. She's now all rested and ready for come what may. Jane Hooker and Lt. Roberts Pappenfort, a new twosome, were guests at Phyllis and Ralph Weaver's house warming Saturday night. Those minute girls were "picked for ability and beauty," says Colonel Sarles. Seen daily at the Service Club are Phyllis Oates and husband-to-be T-Sgt. Harry Widdowson. Wednesday is the day, isn't it? We're all going to miss the cheerful faces of Lee Yonkers who has been working in the Officer's Station, Military Personnel Branch, and Caryl O'Neill of the Supply Office. Good luck wherever you go, both of you. Ruth Brandstetter practising her holiday pie making on several officers. They all said "That whipped cream was really good." Visiting at the Kidd's last weekend was the groom-to-be. We've all missed Doris Blymyer. Hope this sees her on the way to recovery. Just another war widow is Jane Merbach of the Dental Clinic while hubby is at training school. Mr. Schram, our pharmacist of the station hospital, has been a patient himself for over a week. Virginia Nation anxiously awaiting call from her husband so that she can join him. Mr. Hunt out of a sick bed spending the last days with the old gang. Did you ever see Mrs. Speer dance to the tune of "Daddy Please Come Home"? She means it. Please close the office early one night, Husty. BUY AN EXTRA BOND!

The Snoopers

Headquarters

One of the nicer things to happen to us lately was the assignment of Lt. Alex Ball as Detachment Adjutant. A really nice person, and one who's come up the hard way. Now that they are contemplating closing our Mess Hall, what will us guys have to gripe about? "No Denny no Gripee." Oh yes—Ratings! A morbid sight is to watch T-5 (egg head) Maggio eyeing each passing staff car in hopes that a certain one will come along! Don't worry, "Goomba" love found "Andy Hardy." It'll certainly find you. So nice and peaceful at Military Personnel these past few days. . . . T-Sgt. Tom (windy) Jones is away on a furlough. A side-splitting sight is to watch S-Sgt. (politician) Wiggett marching his crew to the Orientation meetings. . . . "Coxies Army", on the march again! Why is T-Sgt. Capen so unhappy these days? Those "ping-pong" games each lunch hour are working a serious hardship on Pfc. Yoncich. . . . You can't win! I am anxious to meet up with a guy who told me that washing two dozen diapers a day was a cinch. . . . The cad!

Sgt. Jack Eile.